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### MOSES AND THE DERVISH.

God that heaven's seven climates hath spread forth, To every creature, even as it is worth, The lot apportioned, and the use of things If to the creeping cat were given wings No sparrow's egg would ever be a bird.

Moses the Prophet, who with God conferred, Beheld a Dervish, that for dire distress And lack of clothes to hide his nakedness, Buried his body in the desert sand. This Dervish cried:

"O Moses whom the Hand Of the most High God favors! make thy prayer That He may grant me food and clothes to wear, Who knows the misery of me, and the need."

Then Moses prayed to God that he would feed And clothe that Dervish.

Nine days after this, Returning from Mount Sinai in bliss, Having beheld God's face, the Prophet met The Dervish in the lanes of Justice, set Between two officers; and, all about, The rabble followed him with a hoot, and shout, And jeer.

The Prophet asked of those that cried, "What hath befallen this man?" And they replied, "He hath drunk wine, and, having slain a man, Is going to the death."

Moses began To praise the Maker of the Universe, Seeing that his prayer, though granted, proved perverse, Since God to every living soul sets forth The circumstances according to the worth.

—[Owen Meredith's New Poems.]

### QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GARDEN.

BY MRS. FORRESTER, AUTHOR OF "FAIR WOMEN."

#### CHAPTER I.

"Never to see you again, my little golden-haired fairy, with those pure, trusting eyes like the blue Vervonica never to hear the sweet ring of your childish tones any more, or watch for the rippling smile that was wont to beam over your dear face, like the full June sunshine! My own darling! mine so short awhile ago, but mine never to be again. To live all the long weary years of a strong man's life without you, to die at last without you, and to have no hope of you hereafter. And I can live knowing that, live out the weary hours and painful years without you, and yet not go mad! Oh, Gabrielle, my little broken lily, why did you ever love me? What was there in a cold stern man of the world to draw out your dove-like sweetness, to win your trust and love? Even when I think of you so cruelly wounded, when I see you, as I know you are, crushed and blinded with tears which I shall never again have the right to wipe away, even when the torments of vain longing after you, of a remorse more cruel than death are tearing my very heart-strings, I cannot wish the decree repealed that made you love me. Be sure your sin will find you out. Is mine not punished yet? Have all these bitter years of impatience, of loathing, of foolish regret, been insufficient to atone for one act of headstrong boyish folly? Am I to be chained all my life to a curse more loathsome than that which bound the living to the dead? ... Some day I may be free, some day, when you, Gabrielle, have shut all thought of me out of your life, when some other than I holds you to your breast, and looks down into the wells of your clear eyes. ... My little darling! am I cruel and selfish to the poor? Is the devil such power over my heart? I could bear to see you dead, lying with white face, the dear eyes closed forever, and your little hands folded across your bosom, with pure white lilies nestling there—that would not seem so cruel. I should think of you then as one of God's angels interceding for the miserable, the suffering, the guilty of a fallen world. But to know you living, living happy without me, loving another, oh God!"

Philip Yorke covered his face with his hands, and groaned.

Where the balmy winds blow over the fair, green hills of Surrey, there stood an old-fashioned mansion built in Elizabethan style, solid, substantial, and time-worn, with pointed gables and heavy mullioned windows. Over the doorway was carved in quaint old English letters, "Peace be to this House!" The principal rooms looked out on a broad terrace, enclosed by a heavy stone coping. On each side of the gravel walk prim flower-beds were cut in the soft green turf. Pretty Gabrielle Romaine, the young mistress of the house, would have had this stiff, old-fashioned looking acre modernized and made pretty, but her father had a fancy for its quaintness, and she would not have thwarted his wish had it been ten times as ungainly in her fair young eyes.

So she contented herself with avoiding it, and took refuge on the other side of the house under the stately trees which bent their graceful heads over the mimic lake and sheltered a great expanse of lawn. There was another dear haunt still, in the department con-

secrated to kitchen uses, which she called "Queen Elizabeth's Garden." Here were many gravel-walks edged with trim double borders of box, behind which were planted tall, stiff-backed hollyhocks and sunflowers lording it over the bright-faced Sweet Williams, meek larkspurs, and strong-scented southern-wood growing under their shadow. Flox and saxifrage, ragged robin and sweetbriar, lupins and bold Canterbury bells, all the dear old-fashioned flowers grew here in profusion. But the part Gabrielle loved was a long, broad strip of green turf shaded on either side by fine trees, having for boundary a quaint old-fashioned arbor. You might fancy that in such an one, many centuries ago, under the reign of our good Queen Elizabeth, old cronies may have sat hobnobbing over their punch-bowl, and discoursing in language which would seem strangely odd and stilted to our irreverent modern ears. In these days of Havanas and Manillas, Cavendish, Bird's-eye, and Turkish, we should smile with ill-concealed mirth to see their primitive experiments on the strange weed stout Sir Walter had brought them over seas. But you could not by any stretch of imagination fancy Gabrielle Romaine, a stately dame, with hoop, farthingale, and ruff (it makes me laugh when I think of that little golden head peeping out from a great mass of starched muslin and lace), pacing with measured tread of high-heeled shoes, and carrying on ceremonious flirtation with a stuffy-bedizened cavalier. No! you must associate nothing but what is gay, simple, sweetly childish, with the little form that comes tripping to its favorite haunts clad in soft, white muslin, with long blue floating ribbons. She is full of glee; all her brothers are at home together—unheard-of good fortune—and they are coming with her father to a feast she has prepared for them in her summer-house.

The said retreat is not one of those rustic gipsies such as you may buy to-day at the Crystal Palace, and have removed to your half-acre suburban garden on a cart; but a great airy apartment, with cushioned seats, and a big round table, where a dozen might dine comfortably. She has come to give a finish to touch, to see that everything is complete. Yes, there stands the great china bowl of roses in the midst, and there the luscious heaped-up strawberries, the cream and cake, the shining silver tea service, and all the more material part of the repast which will be fully appreciated by the hungry young soldiers. For each of the four—Charles, Jack, Algy, and Fred—have devoted their six feet of strength, good looks, and valiance, to the service of their country and country. Among all these big men, for Mr. Romaine is taller and broader than any of his sons, lives this dainty little maiden of seventeen, ruling them as absolutely as nearly two thousand years ago Cleopatra swayed her kingdom on the yellow waters of the Nile. Who would have resisted a sovereignty so sweet so simple as that of this little maiden, whose crown was her wealth of golden hair, and her sceptre a pure white lily?

There was fear in the love of these five strong men, for Gabrielle's frame was delicate; and her mother had died in a decline. Mr. Romaine had consulted the first physicians in London on her behalf. They had not shaken their heads, nor even looked grave at her, but they carefully guarded this little flower.

Well, the feast was spread, the guests seated, and the presiding nymph held the great silver tea-pot (as much as she could conveniently lift) poised in mid-air.

"Papa!" cried the little fairy, beaming smiles upon him from her dark blue eyes. "I am going to take a mean advantage of you. I've prepared a grand banquet for you, like Esther, and when you've eaten and drank yourself into extra good humor, I have a petition to make unto you, O king!" and she toned down her laughing voice into solemnity.

"We'll aid and abet," cried Jack, in his jolly voice.

"Yes," echoed Fred, with his mouth full of strawberries; "I'm game for anything."

"Well, dear, a cup more of tea, and then you shall make your request known," said her father.

When she had supplied the wants of the company, she commenced:

"Papa, you know next Thursday week will be my birthday."

"Bless my soul!" exclaimed Mr. Romaine, feigning to have forgotten, as if there was not a lovely bracelet ordered already from London and Ryder's, to mark the occasion. "How old shall you be?"

"Oh, papa, as if you did not know. Eighteen, of course; and I want—I want to have a party."

"A party, child; what sort of a party?"

"An evening party, of course, papa; a band from London, and everything, like we had in the winter."

"Bravo, Ellie, a capital idea," cried Charles. "Of course the governor will consent. I wonder why we didn't think of it before."

"I'm afraid dancing is not very good for you, love," said her father, with a slight shade on his brow.

"Dr. Heaton's an old coddle, papa. It won't hurt me, indeed. You dear old darling, do say yes."

"Come, sir, say yes," interposed Algernon; "celebrate Miss Pass's birthday and the return of the warrior band altogether, and give a dance."

"But, Gabrielle, my love, is it not too short a notice?"

"Oh no, papa, not a bit; there is never anything going on in August; and I do so want to ask our new neighbors, the Halls. Jack, you haven't seen them, and they are so pretty. There are three, all with lovely dark hair and eyes. I would give anything to be like them. One for you, one for Charles, and one for Fred."

"Why am I left out, miss?" cried Algy.

"Because you are a grand young Guardsman, sir, and I mean to have a lady of title for you. Lady Alice Marjory is coming to stay with the Parkers, and I shall invite her for your especial benefit."

Mr. Romaine's consent was not very hard to win when his little daughter was the suppliant; so the petition was granted, and Gabrielle with her brothers proceeded to arrange everything that could insure the success of the birthday party amidst much jubilation and laughter. The mellow sun sinking lower and lower in the western sky threw his ruddy golden shadows athwart the broad chestnut leaves, and came peeping in at the door of the summer-house. Surely the gaze of Phoebus never lingered on a sweeter scene than this loving union of weakness and strength. To-morrow, next week, next year, he may peer curiously in again, but he will never more see there the sight on which he dwells so lovingly to-night.

CHAPTER II.  
The fifth of August has come at last. Gabrielle is eighteen to-day. She trips out of the house into the garden with a basket on her arm, a huge pair of scissors in her little fingers to cut flowers for the further adornment of the rooms. "Jack! Charles! you lazy boys, come and help me. Fred is too busy making love to Ada in Queen Elizabeth's Garden. We won't disturb them." So with many quips and pranks and wiles the little mistress, flits about taking sunshine wherever she goes, bringing out smiles on the faces which look up at her kind merry words. "Lord love her pretty face!" says the coachman, as she runs into the stable with a carrot or lump of sugar for her pet Sibella. "Bless her sweet heart!" cries the cross old butler, as she trips into the pantry with some mild request. The dogs lawn upon her, the horses thrust their noses into her pretty white hands—even sleepy puss, lying curled up in full sunshine, sends a volume of great purrs after her. Who ever looked on Gabrielle Romaine without loving her?—too well, alas! But all is bright to-day; everything is in active preparation; the sun gets to his resting place midway in the heavens, declines, sinks, is gone altogether.

"I wish papa and Algy would come, Jack," pouts Ellie. "Why could not those tiresome people wait a day longer?"

Jack takes out his watch.

"They'll be here in ten minutes now, dear. Go and dress. Ada went an hour ago."

Gabrielle goes obediently. In three quarters of an hour she is dressed, and comes into the ball room all in fairy white, with pearls on her neck, and a great lily nestling in her hair. Jack and Fred are there already.

"Oh, Jack! have they not come yet?" she cries.

"No, Puss; but there is another train. You dear, pretty thing!" and loving, big-hearted Jack gives her a good squeeze. She does not mind his disarranging her dress a bit; is he not her brother of all? Wouldn't he lay down his life for his little sister?

Twenty minutes; the next train is due; Gabrielle's cheeks flush with excitement. In half an hour the guests will begin to arrive, and her father may not be ready to help her receive them.

"Here they are!" she cries as a figure comes within sight of the window, no, yes; why it's Algy—Algy alone! Oh, Jack, he seems quite lame. Something has happened."

Jack is out in the garden, flying toward his brother; before the words have fairly left his lips.

"Algy, what's the matter? Where's the governor?"

"Coming behind in a fly. There's been an accident; he's awfully hurt; I came first, not to frighten Ellie. For God's sake, Jack, get her out of the way before they bring him in!"

And the young Guardsman, sick and staggering with pain, leans for a moment on his brother.

"Poor old fellow, where are you hurt? Rest on me," cries Jack. "Algy, father won't die?" and his voice falters like a woman's. "Who's with him?"

"There's a physician in the train; he's coming with him. Go in, Jack, or Ellie will suspect."

Jack nerves himself with a desperate effort, and goes calmly toward the house. But Gabrielle is already on the steps, in her satin shoes, with uncovered neck and arms.

"Come in, darling!" says Jack, tenderly. "You'll catch your death cold."

"Oh, Jack, what is it? What has happened?"

"Algy's hurt his foot; come in, Ellie, dear, and the young man draws her in with a tender force. But she breaks from him, and, rushing down the steps, flings herself on her younger brother.

"Are you hurt, Algy dearest? Where is papa?"

The sounds of wheels coming slowly up the gravel drive is heard at this moment.

"For God's sake, Jack, take her in!" cries Algernon, in an imploring tone.

"No, no, no!" she shrieks, breaking from him; and then she gasps: "Only let me stay! Only let me see him! Oh, papa!—papa!"

They dare not use force to the fragile little creature, and so, despairingly, they let her stay. The carriage comes up to the door, and a tall form alights from it. Jack and Fred rush to him. Between them they lift out the seemingly lifeless form of their father. For the moment Gabrielle is forgotten; she crouches silently, with blanched face and terror-stricken eyes, and, as they carry him in, she follows.

The house is all confusion; the servants run hither and thither, terrified. Upstairs goes that sad procession, the strong arms of the stranger supporting the heavy, death-like head. When Mr. Romaine is laid upon his bed, and the physician hangs over him, Gabrielle comes trembling to his side. He hears a faint rustle, and, turning, sees a small, white face, looking scared from out a crown of golden hair. "Somehow he thinks of Shakespeare's 'Ophelia.' A great compassion comes over him for this poor little stricken maiden, doctored in the fairy ball robes, and he hastens to answer the look of entreaty in the imploring eyes. He has more tender pity than some who think it duty to adhere to rigid truth; he takes her hand, and says very gently:

"This is just a fainting fit. Please God, we shall soon have him better. You must not stay now, but when we have made an examination you shall come again."

"You promise?" she cries, with wild entreaty in her eyes, too utterly agonized to cry.

"I promise. I will fetch you myself."

At first the physician had little hope of his patient, but presently Mr. Romaine opened his eyes and moaned. The injuries were chiefly internal—his sufferings intense. After an hour Dr. Yorke went down stairs to find Gabrielle. She flew to meet him, with wistful eyes.

"Your father is conscious now," he said, gently.

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"You will take cold," he whispered, kindly. "May I go to papa?" she asked presently.

"You shall if you wish it, but I would rather you waited until to-morrow."

"Do let me go now," she cried, rising.

"If I promise to stay all night with him myself, will you not wait a few hours?"

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"And to-morrow," he went on, "to-morrow you shall be installed as head nurse—only go to bed now, and try to sleep."

She promised, and went away obediently to her room. Not to sleep, for many hours; but to toss wakefully from side to side; to send up fervent prayers for her darling father; to cry bitterly when she fancied he was suffering, and to feel a great, re-assured comfort in the presence of the stranger. As the morning light came strongly through the drawn blinds, she fell into a heavy sleep.

When she awoke, Jack was bending over her, and the full August sunshine poured into the room. She did not remember at first, and only looked up with a wondering smile at seeing her brother there. Then remembrance dawned upon her.

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But Gabrielle thought of him all the time, and dreamed of him at night, whilst he never gave to her a look or word more than kindness and courtesy demanded. Was he blind, that he failed to read those ingenious eyes?

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The dear little maiden's cheeks began to pale. She did not go singing about the rooms, with that sweet blithe voice all the household were wont to listen for; and the heaven-blue eyes grew to have a pained, wistful look. As, in the olden fairy tale, many handsome young princes traveled from afar to awaken with their kisses the sleeping beauty, so came many gallant hearts seeking to quicken love in the heart of pretty Gabrielle. But for them she slumbered heavily, seeing in her dreams one form alone; and for all he would see or care, she cried to herself, she might slumber on into the long trance from which is no awaking here.

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Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell," has been translated into the "Romanic," a dialect spoken in Engadine, in Chöir, and in some other parts of Switzerland nearest to Italy.

### A PAGE FROM POST-BIBLICAL HISTORY.

A Roman Emperor had issued an edict strictly prohibiting the Jews from engaging in the study of the law, and threatening death to any one who would continue to teach its lessons.

Great was the consternation which this cruel decree produced among the Jews; for not long before had the temple been destroyed by the ruthless Romans, and it was now evident to the Jews that the only means of preserving their nationality was the sound knowledge and steadfast observance of God's holy faith.

Still there were some leading men in Israel who feared that to resist the Romans would bring about the total destruction of the nation. They urged that the academies of learning should be closed, and no public worship be held. Foremost among these was Rabbi Jose ben Kisma, who stood high in the favor of the Romans. Now this sage fell sick.

He had an intimate friend, Rabbi Chanania ben Teradion, a good and wise man, who not only taught well by words, but still more efficiently by good deeds. Moreover, he was very bold, and, notwithstanding the Roman interdiction, continued to teach and preach God's Holy Word with a courage which nothing could daunt.

Rabbi Chanania visited Rabbi Jose ben Kisma during his illness. They soon began discussing on the deplorable condition of their nation and the dreary prospects for the future. They deliberated long and anxiously as to what was best to be done.

Rabbi Jose spoke thus: "Seest thou not, O brother, that it is the will of God Himself, that the Romans should rule over us? They have destroyed our glorious Temple, they have massacred our brethren by thousands, and shed the blood of our chief and foremost men, and yet they flourish and triumph. Why then prolong this fruitless struggle? why persevere teaching in public and carrying the holy Book about with thee? Yield to the Romans before it is too late."

"No," answered Rabbi Chanania, "I rely on God's mercy."

"I do not understand thy answer," said Rabbi Jose; "did God in His mercy spare the Temple? The Romans will make an example of thee, and thou and thy Book will be burnt in the fire."

Soon after Rabbi Jose died. An immense procession followed his remains to the grave. Some of the most distinguished of the Romans attended, for even the enemies of the Jews admired Rabbi Jose. But, returning from the grave of the Rabbi, the Romans discovered a multitude of Jews surrounding an orator, who was enthusiastically teaching the Word of God, the scroll of the Law lying before him. It was Rabbi Chanania ben Teradion.

The Romans, enraged at this violation of their edict, dragged him away, and sentenced him to a most agonizing death. He was to be burnt, enveloped in the very scroll of parchment, out of which he was wont to teach his disciples. But the tyrants feared that this would be too quick a way to teach his disciples. And the tyrants feared that this would be too quick a way to teach his disciples. And the tyrants feared that this would be too quick a way to teach his disciples.

The heroic martyr, when on the stake, neither uttered a complaint, nor betrayed even a symptom of bodily pain. His daughter wrung her hands in despair and exclaimed: "Alas, that it has fallen to my lot to see thee suffer so fearfully!" But Rabbi Chanania called out from amid the flames: "Ah, if I alone suffered, I might feel bodily pain, but God's Holy Book is being consumed in the flames; what are my sufferings to such a misfortune?" In a moment a wonderful serenity came over his features. "Yes," he exclaimed, "the parchment is being reduced to ashes, but the holy letters fly heavenward."

The Rhineischer Herald, which appears at Worms, proposes the erection of a monument to Moses. It asserts that the whole Jewish community at Worms would be in favor of such a project, and believes that Protestants would be equally glad to join. One of the reasons given for this belief is, that there is a widespread tradition, that since the destruction of Jerusalem, there have been Jews, at Worms, brought thither as slaves by the son of one of the officers who assisted at the crucifixion, and that from the latter is descended the dual family of Dalberg. Upon this the *Archives Israelite* observes: "We quote this idea and the reflections upon it on account of their characteristic foolishness: Moses has in his works an imperishable monument, compared to which, granite even is fragile."

A FAMILY TANGLE.—In the neighborhood of Beer, England, two brothers have recently married a mother and daughter. The mother must say to her daughter, "Good morning, sister," and vice versa. The husband of the mother has become father-in-law of his own brother, who, on his own side, call call his brother papa, and his sister-in-law mamma. As yet there are only four members of both families. There are, therefore, a mother and daughter, two brothers, a father-in-law, and two brothers-in-law, and two sisters-in-law, and if the mother should have a son

## DEATH AND ETERNITY.

BY ADAM ISAACS MENKEN.

"Ten thousand times ten thousand suns describe  
The cycle of infinity."

What is death? What is it but the separation of the immortal gold of soul from the earth-clay of the body? The end of our probation? Is the quality of our moral character soon to be determined? Are we to exist somewhere in the universe forever? Is there beyond death woe interminable, as well as perfect bliss? Does exemption from one, and the attainment of the other, depend entirely on our own conduct here? Are we the architects of our own eternal fortunes? Do everlasting consequences hang upon a moment?

Oh, then, how solicitous should we be to pass the ordeal successfully! What are the personal and relative duties devolving upon us? If we, and our race, are on the very verge of either perdition or Paradise, how zealously should we labor to do good to others, and to secure our own eternal happiness.

That our activity may be commensurate with the mighty interests involved, let us place the brief space allotted to us here in juxtaposition with the eternity to which we are hastening. We have seen the almost nothingness of the former! How shall we speak of the latter? Shall we illustrate eternity by the numerous years of a long, tiresome, weary life on earth? by the centuries that have rolled down the golden years betwixt the creation and the present? by the countless starry worlds which would revolve in immensity? by the leaves of a thousand autumns? by the drops of water in all the reservoirs, rivers, and oceans of the globe? or by all the particles of matter embraced in the wide domain of glorious and eternal Deity? Shall an immortal mathematician employ himself for millions of ages in multiplying and re-multiplying all these together? Even then the immense aggregate would fall infinitely short of an adequate illustration. The weighty sweep of duration which we have just imagined makes not the slightest approximation to eternity. After the expiration of these supposed myriads of ages, our pleasures or our pains, as our conduct here may have been good or bad, still will be eternal!

Who, then, can sin in the face of eternity. It is only when we close our eyes upon the great future that our souls droop to earth and become soiled with the dust of men, that we transgress the laws of eternity. How can we give ourselves to idleness, or to frivolous pursuits? The foregoing view makes life a terrible and solemn reality—clothes every movement with startling significance. If the reward be glorious and imperishable, how can we grow weary in striving and struggling for that higher, purer, heavenly life beyond the gateway of death?

Oh, let the thought of this eternal brightness of true life inspire the believer amid all his toils and conflicts of this dreary, bitter world. Let the poor think of incorruptible riches! the aged of immortal youth! the weary of everlasting rest! the houseless of the home not made with hands! the persecuted, tempted, forsaken, and heart-broken, of the golden crown that fadeth not away!

August 27th, 1888.

**TWO REMARKABLE WATCHES.**—George Third was the fortunate recipient of the smallest watch ever made, which was constructed by the famous chronometer maker, Arnold, and was set in a ring like a jewel. It contained one hundred and twenty different parts, and weighed just about as many grains, so that the parts weighed about one grain each, the fly-wheel and pinion actually weighing the seven-hundredth part of a grain! Of course, ordinary tools were useless for such microscopic work, and Arnold had first to make a special set of implements for it. The King was so pleased with the wonder that he rewarded the skillful donor with five hundred guineas. The Emperor of Russia wanted a watch like it, and offered Arnold one thousand guineas for its counterpart; but in order that his gift to the King might not be deprecated, and at the same time to preserve its unique character, Arnold refused the offer.

In strong contrast to this tiny time-keeper, is a watch in the shape of a skull, which formerly belonged to the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Scots, and was bequeathed to her maid of honor, Mary Seaton. It is of silver gilt; and on the forehead of the skull is the figure of death, with scythe and sand glass, standing between a cottage and a palace with one foot on threshold of each. On the posterior part there is a representation of time, also with a scythe, and near him the emblem of eternity—a serpent with its tail in its mouth. On one side of the skull there are the figures of Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden, and on the other a representation of the crucifixion, each set off with an appropriate legend. The inside of the skull is as elaborately wrought. The watch part is entire, and performs well, and it has a silver bell of musical sound, upon which the hours are struck. A chain is fixed to the relic, but is much too heavy to be worn; it was doubtless intended to occupy a stationary place on a *prie dieu*, or private altar.

**GENERAL PRIM.**—It is known that Prim was born at Reus, in Catalonia, in 1814. Beyond that all is uncertainty and contradiction. Prim's admirers describe him as a son of a lieutenant-colonel of infantry. His ill wishers are sure that his father was a butcher; and they insist upon their statement, as if it could in any manner lessen the glory of the self-made hero. What is true is that Prim's mother is still living, and that it was into the old lady's arms that he threw himself on landing at Barcelona on Sunday, October 4, in the presence of a countless multitude, little caring whether it was a colonel's relic or a butcher's widow that he paid his tribute of filial duty. The same backbiters refer the origin of Prim's military career to a brawl in which he had the misfortune of killing a Carlist soldier of the then garrison at Reus. They say that, driven from the town in consequence of this manslaughter, and wandering about on the hills, he fell in with a party of Christian troops, whose ranks he joined as a private soldier. That he enlisted as a private is the only authentic fact, as, also, that, before he was thirty years old, he had fought his way to the rank of major-general, the title of Count de Ruez, and a galaxy of stars and crosses which covered as many scars of honorable wounds. The prestige attached to these early campaigns was further enhanced by the exploits of Africa in 1860, where Prim shone forth as the Rinaldo of an expedition of which O'Donnell was the Godfrey. The Marquise de Castillejos (wife of General Prim), has left Paris for Madrid.

Another veteran of the great French war, Colonel Blair, is dead. He was at Waterloo, and we think he served with Whitecock in his ill-starred expedition to South America.

## AN ENGLISH HERO AT THE BATTLE OF ALCOLEA.

There is an episode connected with the battle of Alcolea which ought not to remain unknown. Among the English engineers in the employment of the Andalusian Railway Company there is a man who first came out in the capacity of an engine driver, but who, owing to his intelligence and good conduct, was subsequently promoted to the head management and superintendence of the locomotive department. His name is John Routledge. He is two or three inches above six feet in height, athletic in frame, and with a proportionately great soul within him. He was stationed at Cordova, and could not resist an Englishman's curiosity to look on the scene of strife and death. Prompted by his human instincts, he no sooner saw men dropping here and there in the foremost ranks, and writhing on the ground between life and death, than he rushed forward from his safe shelter, and plunging into the thickest of the *melee*, began his work as an ambulance man, lifting up the wounded in his stalwart arms, and conveying them, with the care of a nurse carrying an infant, to the stretchers that were waiting to receive them in the rear. Again and again, with an activity to which charity seemed to lend wings, and with as great an intrepidity as if faith had given him a charmed life,—again and again did the tall Englishman, unarmed and in plain clothes plunge in the fight, calm and collected in the midst of all the fury and anguish about him, yet warming up in his task, and redoubling his efforts as success attended them, with the utmost impartiality bestowing his attention alike upon friend and foe, and by his example firing the zeal and steadying the nerve of the ambulance corps, of which he voluntarily constituted himself the forlorn hope. He was thus under the fire during the whole action; and when the day was won, Marshal Sorreno, who was also lavish of his person, and often met the Englishman as this latter went backward and forward on his generous errand,—Marshal Sorreno, himself a brave man, and of lofty and chivalrous impulses, went up to him, and embracing him, decorated him with the order of Isabella. Routledge's task was, however, only beginning. Throughout the night, in the midst of the confusion unavoidable in any army more or less disorganized at the close of a general engagement he was at his place at the head of the locomotive department, and fitted out and hurried on train after train, till all the wounded that could bear the journey were safely housed in the hospitals of Cordova.

**ROSSIA.**—M. Andreoli, a Russian writer who was exiled some years ago to Siberia, is now contributing to the *Revue Moderne*, under the title of "Souvenirs de Sibirie," his recollections not only of Siberia, but also of Russian life. He tells a story, the end of which belongs to the present reign of Paul, of whose period it is strikingly characteristic. The Emperor's favorite was at that time a young French actress, of whom he was madly jealous. One evening, at a ball, he noticed that a young man named Labanoff was paying her a great deal of attention. He did not lose his temper, but at the end of the ball gave orders that Labanoff should be arrested and thrown into the citadel. He only intended to keep him there a few days, "to make him more serious," after which he proposed to reprimand him and to appoint him to an office which had been solicited for him. Labanoff, however, was forgotten. "At the death of Nicholas, Alexander the II., then full of magnanimity, liberated all the prisoners in the citadel without exception. In a vaulted tomb in which it was impossible to stand upright, and which was not more than two yards long, an old man was found, almost bent double, and incapable of answering when he was spoken to. 'This was Labanoff. The Emperor Paul had been succeeded by the Emperor Alexander the I., and afterward by Emperor Nicholas; he had been in the dungeon more than fifty years. When he was taken out he could not bear the light, and by a strange phenomenon, his movements had become automatic. He could hardly hold himself up, and he had become so accustomed to move about within the limits of the narrow cell that he could not take more than two steps forward without turning round, as though he had struck against a wall, and taking two steps backward, and so on alternately. He lived only a week after his liberation."

**THE BOURBONS AND THE STUARTS.**—The history of the Bourbons and that of the Stuarts have often offered curious parallels, and they afford one at the present time. We learn that Queen Isabella would not return with her son to Madrid—he could not consent to forego the society of her favorite Marfiori. And we learn from Dr. King in his famous "Political Anecdotes," that Charles Edward, when he was in Scotland, had a mistress whose name was Walker Shaw; and that some years after, he sent for the girl, who soon acquired complete dominion over him. Her consequent acquaintance with all his schemes reasonably alarmed his adherents in England; and they dispatched to him a gentleman of "natural eloquence and an excellent understanding," just as Concha lately dispatched Salamanca on a similar errand. Their envoy stayed in Paris some days beyond the time prescribed, endeavoring to reason the Prince into a better temper; but, finding that he obstinately persevered in his first answer, the envoy took his leave with concern and indignation, saying, as he passed out: "What has your family done, sir, thus to draw down the vengeance of heaven on every branch of it through so many ages?" When the agent returned to London, and reported what had occurred, the Prince's high-minded adherents determined no longer to serve a man who could not be persuaded to serve himself, and chose rather to endanger the lives of his best and most faithful friends than to part with a worthless woman. Changing the names and places, here we have the story of Isabella, Concha, Salamanca, and Marfiori.

**MASSIMO D'AZEGLIO ON THE JEWISH PEOPLE.** Massimo d'Azeglio, to whom in conjunction with his brother Roberto, the Jews of Italy are chiefly indebted for their emancipation, wrote in his book "Reminiscences" (vol. i. p. 317), "Right becomes in reality immortal, not by active force but by passive energy. One of the most remarkable and admirable proofs of the truth of this statement is offered by the Jewish people. It is everywhere receiving in our days the regeneration of its rights, which, since the triumph of Titus, up to our age, have been denied to it. For 18 centuries there have been from two to three hundred millions of Christians and about one hundred and sixty millions of Moslems on the one side against five millions of Jews on the other side. Every one knows with what persistence efforts were made to exterminate them, and to crush the very last remnant of the race of Jacob. Who has finally obtained the victory? The five millions against the four hundred and sixty millions."

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## Die Persönlichkeit des Moses nach ägyptischen Quellen.

Ueber dieses Thema hielt Dr. Laub auf München auf der Philologenversammlung zu Würzburg einen längeren Vortrag, über den wir der „A. A. Z.“ nach folgendes Nähere entnehmen: In zwei ägyptischen Papyrusurkunden ist die Rede von einer Persönlichkeit, die der Redner auf Moses deutet. Es kommt darin u. A. vor, daß der Schreiber Hui den Mose anklagt bei seinem Tode: er habe ein Bad (d. h. wohl Seebad) genommen, Fische gegessen, was beides ägyptischen Priestern verboten war, und von einer Reise nach Syrien, die er gemacht, mancherlei Verbotenes erzählt. Dieser Mose wird als Marina, d. h. großer Herr, bezeichnet — ein Titel, der nicht den Ägyptern, sondern nur den Pharaonen, d. h. Chören, zugehört wurde. Es wird von ihm gesagt: er habe in Anu (On, Heliopolis) haust, er sei ein Dreißiger gewesen, d. h. Mitglied des ägyptischen Kreges, er habe Kriege unternommen, bei denen 5000 Mann unter ihm gestorben; aber er wird nun zugleich bezeichnet als ein Herrscher über religiöse Dinge, von dem es heißt: Dein Wissen ist ein Gebirg, Dein Güterreich, nicht ist er bekannt u. s. w., d. h. also ein Neuer in Religion. Er wird geschildert als jähzornig, zugleich aber als schön, ganz wie Moses im Exodus. Endlich hat er außer Mose, d. h. Kind, noch einen andern Namen, der Vinsinbörlein bedeutet, und wird chronologisch in Verbindung mit einer Erscheinung gebracht, des Phöbis nämlich, wenn wir nicht irren mit der vom 52. Jahr des Ramesses, d. h. 1625 vor Chr. Alle diese und andere Umstände scheinen dem Redner ganz notwendig hinzuweisen auf die Identität des Mose mit Moses. Der ganze Vortrag aber stützt sich auf eine von dem Redner eben veröffentlichte Schrift „Mose der Erbar nach ägyptischen Papyrusurkunden.“

## Ein Pasha unserer Zeit über Volksbildung.

Die Alliance israelite universelle in Paris hat in Jerusalem eine Schule für die dortige jüdische Jugend gegründet. Der türkische General-Gouverneur von Palästina, Rasi-Pasha, bewies der neuen Anstalt seine besondere Theilnahme und Unterstützung, so daß der Präsident der Allianz, Hr. Dr. Gremieux, sich bewegen ließ, ihm in einem Schreiben den Dank des Vereins auszusprechen. Hierauf erfolgte ein Rescript des Pashas in französischer Sprache, das einen merkwürdigen Contrast zu den gewöhnlichen Demonstrationen gegen die Juden bildet, die heutzutage wieder in türkenfreundlichen, slavischen Ländern stattfinden — ein Contrast, der noch greller ist, wenn wir dieses Rescript mit den die Juden betreffenden gleichzeitigen Rescripten der rumänischen Minister Bratiano und Gessen vergleichen. Das Schreiben Rasi-Pashas lautet in deutscher Uebersetzung:

„An Herrn Dr. Gremieux, Präsidenten des Central-Comités der Alliance israelite universelle.“

„Herr Präsident!“

Ich habe das Schreiben, womit Sie mich beehren, mit dem Gefühl der lebhaftesten Erkenntlichkeit in Empfang genommen und gelesen. Sie drücken mir in demselben den Dank aus für meine geringen Bemühungen um die Förderung einer Anstalt, welche die Alliance israelite universelle zu dem Zweck, ihre Glaubensgenossen im Orient der Bildung zuzuführen, in Jerusalem errichtet hat. Es war für mich eine heilige Pflicht, ein Institut zu beschützen, das sich das edle Ziel gesetzt hat, einen der ansehnlichsten Bestandtheile der ottomanischen Bevölkerung durch den Unterricht zu regenerieren. Aber außer der Sympathie, die jeder Gebildete für eine so umfassende und hochverdienende Idee, wie die ist, welche Sie erfüllt, empfinden muß, bietet sie in meinen Augen ein noch weit höheres Interesse, weil sie zum Theil die Lösung des für uns anerkannt wichtigsten Problems enthält, nämlich der Verbreitung der Bildung in der Türkei. An die Verwirklichung dieses Programms knüpft sich die Zukunft unseres Vaterlandes. Daher kann jede Privat-Unternehmung, die unmittelbar oder mittelbar ihre Bemühungen darauf richtet, unserer Mitwirkung im Voraus gesichert sein. Es ist ein edles und der Anerkennung würdiges Beispiel, das Ihre Gesellschaft giebt, in Jerusalem, dem Vereinigungspunkte der drei wichtigsten Religionen der Welt, deren Vertreter die omanische Nation mit Stolz zu den Jüngern zählt, und jenen heiligen und neutralen Gebieten, auf welchem sich der Koran, die Bibel und das Evangelium begegnen und sich brüderlich die Hände reichen, ein Centrum der Bildung zu gründen, dessen wohlthätiger Einfluß sich jetzt schon durch Thatfachen bemerklich macht. Die omanische Regierung kann ein Unternehmen, das sie so glänzend in ihrem eigenen Vorhaben, überall im ganzen Reich zur Errichtung von Volksschulen den Anstoß zu geben, unterstützt, nur billigen und mit aller Macht fördern. Ihr Schutz ist also hier, wie überall dem Werke gesichert, das die israelitische Allianz verfolgt und das uns eine lebhafte Theilnahme in dem Vorkommnisse giebt, welches jede weise Regierung gegen die Unwissenheit, jene alte Verbündete des Fanatismus und der Barbarei, zu führen die Pflicht hat, zu stellen vermag.“

Rasi Pasha,  
General-Gouverneur von Palästina.“

— Als ein bezeichnendes Zeichen für die befriedigende Zustände im Großherzogthum Weizen wird es von Interesse sein, Einseit von der Adresse zu nehmen, die Hr. v. Wapdorf zu seinem Jubiläum von sämtlichen israelitischen Religionsgemeinden gewidmet worden ist. Derselbe lautet:

„Insonderheit, hochverehrter Herr Staatsminister! Dankbar freudigen Herzens begrüßt ein ganzes

Land den heutigen Jubeltag, mit dem ein Vierteljahrhundert der bedeutungsvollen und segensreichen Wirksamkeit Ew. Exc. sich erfüllt. Der da in unerschütterlicher Weisheit die Geschichte der Staaten und Völker lenkt, der Allwaltende über den Sternen, hat Weimars Herr und Volk liebevoll beachtet, da er vor 25 Jahren den Blick des gütigsten Landesherren auf Ew. Exc. geleitet. Sie in den Rath der Krone zu berufen und darin gnädig durch die Wege der Stürme der Zeit zu erhalten! Die ehrerbietig Unterzeichneten sind es sich bewußt, daß sie viel zu schwach sind, die hohen Verdienste zu würdigen, die nur zu überaus, als deren Träger Sie, hochverehrter Herr Staatsminister, von unsrem hochwürdigen Großherzog und dessen getreuem Volk mit einmütigem Hohn anerkannt sind. Wenn heute von allen Seiten und aus allen Kreisen die herzlichsten Glückwünsche Ihnen entgegengebracht, wenn dabei nach den verschiedensten Richtungen des Großen, Edlen und Guten gedacht wird, das Sie gewirkt, das Ihr erleuchteter Geist geschaffen, Ihr edles Herz gewollt und Ihre nimmermüde Hand vollzogen: so wird doch kein Festtag es ganz umfassen, kein Lied es ganz durchbringen können. Excellenz! Ihr Leben gödte der Geschichte Wohl dem, der wie Sie diesem Weltgericht so reinen Herzens entgegensteht! In der Geschichte der Völker, der Staaten giebt es aber kein glänzenderes Blatt, kein erhabeneres Zeugnis, als da, wo das Recht des Menschen und Völkers eine sichere Stütze, eine feste Burg gefunden. Wenn Geschichtsschreiber und Staatsrechtslehrer das Walten und Wirken Ew. Exc. in seiner tiefen Bedeutung zu erforschen und zu würdigen beufen sind, so ziemt es doch auch uns, den Vertretern der israelitischen Religionsgemeinden des Landes, an dem heutigen Tage uns freudig dankbar zu erinnern, daß unter Ihrer Verwaltung und durch Ihre Hand unser geliebter Großherzog von uns angenommen all die Verdienste und all die Zurücksetzung, die eine trübe, finstere Zeit den Befürwortern der israelitischen Religion vererbte. Ja, unter Ihrer Verwaltung und durch Ihre Hand sind Weimars israelitische Unterthanen eingeführt worden in das gleiche Recht des Menschen und Völkers. In dem Staatsleben giebt es einen vielfältigen Wechsel in der Beurteilung dessen, was gut und heilsam ist; aber dem Bedachten zu seinem Rechte verpflchten, das Vorurtheil vernichtet zu haben: das ist ein heiliges, bleibendes Erbe der Gerechten und Erleuchteten! Excellenz! Diese Erde wird auch Ihnen nie verloren gehen. Heute neigen Sie dafür ein schwaches Wort des Dankes Namens unserer Glaubensgenossen, die sich jetzt eine fühlen dürfen mit allen Staatsbürgern, freundlich entgegen. Der allgütige Gott erhalte Sie noch viele, viele Jahre unsrem erlauchten Fürstenthume und lieben Vaterlande in Kraft und Wohlergehen! Er lasse Sie im glücklichsten Alter gedeihen und reifen sehen, was Sie unter Mühen und Sorgen gefüht und gepflegt! Er nehme Sie in seine gnadenvolle Obhut und bleibe Ihnen nahe mit seinem besten Segen! Gewissigen Sie so. Die Vorstände der israelitischen Religionsgemeinden.“

— Die Stadt Seesen feierte am 17. Oct. ein Fest seltener Art, nämlich den hundertjährigen Geburtstag Israel Jacobson's. Schon am Tage vor demselben traf eine große Zahl von früheren Schülern der Jacobsonschule in Seesen ein; der 17. October selbst führte die übrigen Festgenossen, unter denen auch Eudeusland vertreten war, der Stadt zu. (Nach von Berlin aus ist ein Te-lexschreiben der Anstalt angekommen.) Am 11. Oct. der Festtag, und von hier aus bewegte sich der Festzug in den festlich geschmückten Tempel. Den Zug eröffneten die Kuratoren, die Ehre des Stützpunktes der Anstalt; ihnen folgten die an die Verwandten derselben; dann folgten die Repräsentanten der einzelnen Gemeinden und der Weltlichkeit, unter der sich auch Herr General-Intendant Stöter aus Wandersheim befand. Die Festfeier im Tempel wurde in feierlicher Weise durch ein Orgelkonzert vorbereitet; dann folgte ein deutscher Choralgesang. Nach Beendigung derselben hielt Dr. Weinheim die Festrede, in welcher er die erhabene Geniung des großen Mannes schilderte und die seltene Charakterstärke bescheinigte, seine eide Unbegreiflichkeit, seine tiefe Religiosität, seinen Glauben an die Menschheit und den sich selbst zeigte. Auch der Herr von Seesen war am 17. Oct. im Hause Israel Jacobson's gedacht; sie erhielten eine Gabe von 200 Thalern.

Theater für Israeliten. — In Weimar ist ein Theater für Israeliten errichtet worden, in welchem nur deutsche Stücke, deren Rollen bloß mit Herren besetzt werden, zur Aufführung kommen. Die Zahl der Schauspieler beträgt 36 und sollen Damenrollen durch die jüngsten Schauspieler gegeben werden. Das Theater-Gebäude selbst, aufgeführt nach einem Plane des Baumeisters Dr. Lohmeyer, zeichnet sich durch eine geschmackvolle Ausstattung aus und kann in seinen Räumen, Logen und Sperrgängen mit inbegriffen, über 800 Personen fassen. Mit Ausnahme von Freitag und den anderen Vorabenden der Feiertage, an welchen den Israeliten diese Art Spiel und Unterhaltung von der Religion verboten ist, werden täglich Vorstellungen gegeben, und sollen Stücke, welche ein biblisches Thema behandeln, den Vorrang haben. Die russische Regierung macht nämlich alle eideutschen Anordnungen, die Juden des Reichs in Weimar in beifolgender Günstigkeit zu erhalten, da sie keine Aussicht hat, dieses ungeliebte Volk zu russifizieren und es auf seinen Haß den politischen Verführungen verfallen lassen will.

Prag, 6. Oct. — Ein Bruder des englischen Admirals Napier, der vor Kurzem in unserer Stadt weilte, lernte hier ein israelitisches Paar, Bruder und Schwester, die ihren Vater verloren hatten, durch Zufall kennen und ließ sich durch die Mutter der Kinder zum Vormund derselben ernennen. In dieser Stellung sorgte er vollständig für die Familie, ermöglichte dem Sohne seine Studien fortzusetzen und verlebte sich endlich mit dem Mädchen, das er binnen Kurzem auch wirklich heirathen wird.

Berlin, 18. Oct. — Dem Geh. Commernzrath Grafen Reichsgraf hier ist vom Kaiser von Rußland der Stanislaus-Orden III. Kl. verliehen worden.

Gestern fand in der Neuen Synagoge zu Ehren des verewigten Confessorspräsidenten des früheren Königreichs Westphalen und Begründers der Schule in Seesen, Dr. Israel Jacobson, eine Eulogienfeier statt.

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## HANUOAH.

A few days ago our Feast of Lights was ushered in with songs and thanksgivings. But as Hanuoch is not one of those holidays on which we abstain from work, it is likely that many of us, engrossed by cares of business, may scarcely have had time to think of the festival and the motives of its celebration. Let us therefore consider its history.

Let us enter the home of a Jewish family when the feast of Hanuoch is being celebrated. We shall meet a hearty welcome. We may readily picture to ourselves the cosy room, the snowy table-cloth, the pretty nosegay of winter flowers, and the cheerful lights, the happy faces of the children gathering round the board, the contented expression of the mother and father, from whose countenances the Sabbath has driven all dark lines of care.

The portion of the week has just been read by the little family, and they are speaking of Joseph;—how, from the degraded position of a prisoner, apparently guilty of crime, he was raised to the exalted position of prime minister to the sovereign of Egypt,—how the forsaken, friendless boy saved the vast population of Egypt and surrounding countries from death by famine, and how he brought about the salvation of his own family.

"This," says the father, "is not a solitary instance, which shows how God causes the stone which is despised by the builders to become the corner-stone. We are celebrating this week the anniversary of the wonderful deliverance of our ancestors, brought about by the heroism of a few men, whom 'God raised out of the dust to set them with princes, even with the princes of His people.'"

"I know what you mean, dear papa," said the youngest boy. "We are keeping the eight days of Hanuoch, because the Syrians were so cruel to the Jews a long time ago, and wanted them to give up their religion. But God helped them, so that they drove their enemies away; and therefore we light the Hanuoch lights and we sing that pretty song of thanksgiving."

"I am glad," said the father, "that you recollect so well what I told you very hurriedly on the first night of the festival."

"Oh, papa," answered the boy, "I wanted so much to hear all about it; but I knew you were busy, so I tried to find the story in the Bible, but I couldn't find the place."

His elder brothers and sisters smiled, for they knew well how it was that he had looked in the Bible in vain.

"My dear little boy," said the father, "although the victories for which we keep Hanuoch happened a long, long time ago, they took place after our Holy Bible was completed. Even when our great prophets, judges, and kings were no more, even when no such startling miracles as the deliverance from Egypt were any longer wrought, a merciful Providence continued to protect and to preserve Israel. Yes, marvelous escapes did our nation have, and although the history of many of our trials and triumphs may not be contained in the Bible, they are still preserved by tradition and are kept in vivid remembrance by some religious observance, such as in the present case."

"What is the meaning of the word tradition?" asked the boy.

"Tradition, my child, is the handing down of some fact by word of mouth, from father to son, from age to age, without the help of writing. About Hanuoch we have some accounts in writing, but they cannot be considered so trustworthy as the Bible."

"Do you not mean that the books of the Maccabees belong to the Apocrypha?" asked an elder son.

"Yes, and I expect you to be able to tell us the tradition, as well as the chief incidents in connexion with the origin of our feast."

"I will try," answered the lad. "When the Jews returned to the Holy Land after the Babylonian exile, they were not in an independent condition. They suffered much from the oppression of the neighboring nations, and were successively subjected to the Persian, Egyptian, and Syrian kings. Of the last, Antiochus the Fourth, who reigned about two thousand years ago, was by far the most cruel. He was surnamed Epiphanes, (the glorious,) but some nicknamed him Epimanes, (the mad,) on account of his alleged folly; and it is the victories of the Maccabees over his mighty armies that we celebrate by the festival of the Hanuoch."

"It is wonderful," interrupted his sister, "that after so long an interval this victory is still celebrated."

"It is indeed very remarkable," said the father; "and certainly a proof of God's providence in preserving us and our religion. Men often arose, whose endeavor it was to injure, nay, to exterminate us. Attempts were often made to erase the memory of this remarkable victory. The authors of those attempts perished, but the memorial still exists, stimulating us to new exertions. True, our victories may now be of a different character. At the present day, our enemies being convinced that they can do nothing by force, seek to turn us from the religion of our fathers by prospects of worldly advantages. From such attempts we have nothing to fear. For when they do succeed, they only tend to clear our community of those mean characters who are not ashamed to sell their religion."

"The period of the Maccabees is only the beginning of a series of victories, more moral than material, that will surely terminate in a full and complete victory,—in the universal acknowledgment of the doctrines of our holy religion and the unity of God. I have made a long digression, but I hope you will not have forgotten where you stopped, and I now wish you to continue."

"Antiochus Epiphanes," continued the eldest son, "wanted to spread the religion of the Greeks throughout the land, and to compel his subjects to worship Jupiter. To his heathen subjects the king's edict was not so strange, for their faith admitted the worship of other idols; but the Israelites, who believed in One only God, and to whom the worship of images was most strictly forbidden, were much dismayed at the royal mandate. Unfortunately, such were the charms of the idolatrous religion of the Greeks that many of the Jews gradually inclined toward it. Antiochus of course profited by this circumstance. He first interfered in the quarrels, which at that time existed among the priests, and at last resolved to abolish the Jewish religion altogether. The high priests, instead of seeking the Law, and turning away the multitude from iniquity, cringed to the Syrian king, and from interested motives offered little or no resistance to his efforts in substituting idolatry for the religion of their fathers, which it was their duty to protect. The names of these high priests, who instead of teachers turned traitors to their nation, were Jason, Menelaus, and Jakim. The daily offering was stopped, an image of the principal Greek deity was put upon the altar, and the priests were compelled to perform the idolatrous service in the temple. Similar measures were taken throughout the land. Everywhere altars with images of Jupiter were erected, and officers were appointed to take care that the edict of the king was fulfilled. But this was not all. The performance of the ordinances of the Jewish religion was forbidden upon pain of death. The rite of circumcision had to be given up, the Sabbath was profaned, the observance of the festivals discontinued, and the scrolls of the law were cut in pieces."

"I suppose it was about that time," asked the daughter, "that the horrible massacre of the mother with her seven children, and the murder of the pious Eleazar happened?"

"Yes," answered her father, "and I may add, that this was not the only time that such martyrdom was undergone by our ancestors for the sake of their religion. Tell us what you know about these two occurrences."

In obedience to her father's wish, the girl proceeded thus:

"A mother and her seven children were brought before the king in order to be induced to abjure their religion and to sacrifice to idols. Under the greatest tortures, but with unshaken firmness and constancy, six of the children expired for the sake of their holy faith. The youngest had to resist the greatest temptation; for the king tried to induce him by promises and flattery, if not to give up his faith, at least to bow down before the idol; but all his skill failed. Then he appealed to the mother's love for her youngest child, begging her to induce him by at least a mere outward act to show his compliance with the king's wishes. Then the mother addressed the boy: 'My child, I have reared thee with pain and with trouble; thou art my darling; but I pray thee suffer death like thy brothers.' The cruel king, incensed at the obstinacy of the mother, ordered the immediate execution of the child. 'Go,' cried the mother, bidding him farewell; 'and when thou art in Heaven, tell Abraham, our father, he offered one son in obedience to our God's will, and lo, I have sacrificed seven children.' Then—but when the girl had proceeded so far she was quite overcome with emotion, and was unable to continue."

"Since my sister cannot go on," said her younger brother, "shall I tell the history of Eleazar?"

"Eleazar, an old and learned man, was asked to eat forbidden meat. They tried at first persuasions and kind words, nay, they would have even exempted him from the actual performance, if he would only make the public believe that he had yielded. 'It is not right,' he said, 'at my advanced age, that I should play false. The younger generation would be misled, if they saw Eleazar, ninety years old, betraying his religion for the short time which he has yet to live. On the contrary, I will give them an example how to die for the sake of the holy Law; and he suffered with patience and courage all the tortures which ended in his death.'"

"How long did this sad state of things last?" asked one of the children.

"Three years," answered the father. "And during this time no divine service was celebrated in the Temple; the study of the law was prohibited; and a great many did at last from habit what they at first had been compelled to do by force. Yet God's promise through our prophets, that the words He had put in their mouths, should not depart from the mouths of their children and children's children, was even then fulfilled. The embers of the true Religion were still burning beneath the ruin, and Providence, that had so often assisted our nation in the time of misfortune, soon kindled again the flame of enthusiasm, and lighted once more the lamp of our religion. Let us now see how this happened."

"At Modin," continued the eldest son, "a village not far from Jaffa, a Syrian officer arrived with his soldiers and tried to force the inhabitants, and especially Matathias, the priest, to bring offerings to Jupiter. Matathias refused, and not content with mere personal refusal, he prevented others by his authority and influence from following idolatry. And when he saw a Jew complying with the command of the officer, he became so indignant that he killed both the recalcitrant Jew and the officer."

"The sons and friends of Matathias courageously attacked the soldiers and drove them out of the place. Then Matathias mustered those who were faithful, with the cry, 'Who is on the Lord's side? Let him come unto me!' and having so collected a trusty band of followers, retired to the desert and the mountains, issuing therefrom from time to time to attack the Syrians and bring relief to the oppressed Jews."

"But Matathias was an old man, and was soon overcome by age and the troubles of the war, and at length he died. Before his death he entrusted his five sons with their followers to remain faithful to their ancient religion, and appointed Judas as commander of the small army. This band of heroes harassed the enemy and gained many successes. The king of Syria sent one army after another against the little band which he had at first so despised; but his best legions, commanded by his most experienced generals, Apollonius, Gorgias, Seron, Nicanor, and Lysias, were defeated. Judas with his undisciplined army, an army furnished only with rude weapons and scanty food, spent the time before the battle in fast and prayers; but during the battle he fought like a lion till he triumphed over his enemies. At Maspha he with 6,000 fought against 40,000, at Bethsura, with 10,000 against 65,000 men. By these and many other victories he cleared the land of the hostile garrisons, and at length was able to enter Jerusalem, to purify the Temple, and restore the divine service therein."

"This curiously enough happened on the anniversary of the day on which the Temple first idolatrous offering. The lamp, that was first idolatrous offering, was again made to send out its beneficent and cheering lights, both materially and spiritually. At first there was a want of consecrated oil, for it had all been used for idolatrous purposes. But at length a small vessel was discovered, which, though hardly sufficient to keep a lamp alight for one day, was found to keep the menorah burning for eight days till the proper oil had been prepared. Therefore it was ordained that the anniversary of this dedication and purification of the Temple should be celebrated by thanksgiving as well as by lighting the Hanuoch lights."

"But what is the reason that the number of lights increase daily?" asked the youngest boy. "Why have we not eight lights every night of Hanuoch?"

"In order that we may remember that the Jews could only advance with the utmost exertion, step by step; and also to show that the light of enthusiasm and devotion for our religion, when once kindled in the nation by the heroism of Judas and his family, increased daily, till the divine service was restored to its former glory. For when the enemy had been altogether driven out, and they could lay down their arms, the victorious Jews devoted themselves with redoubled zeal to the study and practice of the Law, which had been so long neglected. Thus the Hanuoch lights are intended to remind us not only of the deliverance, but also of the Law; they bid us imitate the heroes of old, so to battle for our faith and to make progress in the study and practice of that Law. Then we may trust that God will bring about salvation as He did to the Maccabees, step by step, till that happy time will arrive which the prophet says, that all nations will confess one religion, and proclaim that 'the Lord is One and His name One.'—Jewish Association for the Diffusion of Religious Knowledge."

## THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE I. O. B. B.

The members of the Independent Order of Benai Berith are making extensive preparations to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the birth-day of the Institution on the 28th of this month. The order was organized in the city of New York by a handful of men. Its growth was very slow at first, but during the past five years has assumed gigantic proportions, lodges being organized in every city and town of importance throughout the Western States, and there are now one hundred and twelve lodges in the United States, numbering nearly fourteen thousand members and an aggregate fund of \$350,000.

The first lodge on the Pacific Coast, Ophir Lodge No. 21, was established ten years ago in this city, and in 1863 the required number of members having been attained, the members on the Pacific Coast were assigned a separate district, by creating District Grand Lodge No. 4, located in this city, with Jacob Greenbaum Esq., as the first Grand Nasi Abh (Grand Master), and Louis Kaplan, Esq., Grand Secretary. Under their administration the Order on this coast made rapid progress, and new lodges were established in this city, in Marysville, in Virginia City, Nev., and lately in Portland, Oregon.

From the yearly report lately published by the Most Worthy District Grand Lodge, No. 4, for the year ending July, 1862, we find that there are nine lodges in good working order, four in this city, one in Sacramento, one in Marysville, one in Grass Valley, one in Virginia City, and one in Portland, Oregon, with an aggregate number of 637 members and a fund of \$34,000.

The objects of the Order of Benai Berith, are not benevolent, solely as is generally believed, but its most cherished principles are "the advancement of Judaism," as will be seen from the following extract of their institution,—"above all to promulgate the sublime and eternal doctrines of Judaism among its professors and to defend, preserve, and diffuse the faith of our fathers in society at large as the very embodiment of all those dictates of humanity, etc."

Considering the large number of co-religionists in this State, and more especially in this city, it is surprising that the membership is not larger. It is indisputable that the I. O. B. B. have done great good, evinced by the Orphan Asylum lately erected in Cleveland, Ohio, their educational institutions in Philadelphia and other cities. If our leading men would but associate themselves with the Order on this coast and give a helping hand, like institutions can be called into existence here with but little effort and certain it is, that no other Jewish society in this city possesses men of such energy and enterprise as the B. B.

A few of their number established one year ago a library of one thousand volumes of choice reading matter, and spacious reading rooms, with good effect. The library is well visited every evening, Fridays excepted, and many books are loaned out weekly.

We are credibly informed that the District Grand Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. B., has lately been presented, through her Grand Nasi Abh, Louis Kaplan, Esq., with a valuable tract of land on I Street in this city, the gift of Daniel Sweeney, Esq. We hope that our co-religionists generally will take a deeper interest in the I. O. B. B., so that it may rival her sister districts in deeds of brotherly love, charity and enlightenment.

## FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—We read in *La Liberté* of the 7th of October: "Several journals inform us of the candidature of M. Cremieux, formerly member of the provisional government, for the representation of the third circumscription of *La Drome*. The liberal electors of that district have requested this eloquent minister of the republic to come forward in their interests."

"We should be happy," says the *Archives Israélites*, "to see the President of the Israeli Alliance re-enter the Chamber; he would not be afraid to defend our rights."

GERMANY.—Among the numerous bequests left by the late H. Jonas to the poor of Hamburg, we note the following. Five hundred marks to the Pestalozzian institute, and a similar sum to each of the following: the Free School, the Talmud Thora School, and the society for assisting the widows and orphans of teachers, and for the support of aged and infirm governesses.

HANOVER.—In announcing the death of the learned M. Rosenthal at Hanover, the *A. Z. d. i.* observes that the deceased possessed an important Hebrew library, which was situated in precisely the same spot as was occupied about one hundred and fifty years ago by the celebrated Oppenheim Library, which was ordered to be removed. One of the principal legatees of the deceased, is M. G. Rosenthal, Banker, of Amsterdam. Our co-religionist wishes that the library in question should not be transferred to Amsterdam but left in the native town of the family (Hanover), that it may prove a perpetual testimony of domestic and patriotic piety.

SWEDEN.—The city of Stockholm has been divided into six sections, for the purpose of taxation. Over each a committee has been appointed. M. Elisohn, a co-religionist and magistrate has been appointed on the committee of the first section.

ROMANIA.—The Austrian correspondent of the *Standard* writes from Vienna, October 22d. "From Galatz we learn that the synagogue has been sacked by the populace, that the Jews were cudgelled during prayers, and that the law books were torn to pieces. The police and the National Guards did not intervene at all. These excesses seemed to have filled with sorrow the souls of the Jews; and no wonder. To be beaten defenceless is a double offence, and a double pain. To be insulted, pillaged, and trampled upon, without receiving any assistance from those witnessing such a barbarous treatment is most humiliating. I know that the Austrian Government has made energetic remonstrances at Bucharest; but it has acted thus on the occasion of former outrages committed in the principal cities against the Jews; so did France, so did England; and yet all these protests and remonstrances have not prevented the recurrence of such atrocities."

From Hungarian papers we learn that at the late outbreak against the Jews at Galatz, eighty of our brethren were wounded, twenty-one seriously.

## Deutsches Theater.

Die am letzten Dienstag zum Benefiz für Frau v. Blittersdorf stattgefundene Aufführung der Götter-Tragödie, "Faust" war sehr gut besucht und in finanzieller Hinsicht jedenfalls ein Success. Was aber die Vorstellung selbst betrifft, so thut es uns leid, berichten zu müssen, daß dieselbe, trotzdem die Haupt-Darsteller sich eifrige Mühe gaben, ihren Rollen gerecht zu werden, eine total verfehlte war. Herr Niemeier (Faust) hatte diesmal etwas besser wie gewöhnlich memorirt, war aber seiner Aufgabe nicht gewachsen. Bei laufig gesagt war die gewählte Rolle dieses Herrn auch viel zu jugendlich und durchaus nicht am Platz. Herr Maret hatte jedenfalls viel Fleiß auf seine Rolle, "Mephistopheles" verwandt; jedoch paßte dieselbe nicht für ihn. Ebenso erging es der Beneficentin. Derselbe wurde vom Publikum mit lauten Beifall begrüßt und ihr von Verehrern der Kunst ein silberner Vorberfranz überreicht. Heute, Freitag, kommt die hübsche Posse, "Doctor und Friseur", sowie die komische Operette, "Der Eisenstrahl" zur Aufführung. Beide diese Stücke sind sehr gut und können wir nicht umhin, unsere Leser hierauf ganz besonders aufmerksam zu machen.

We have been shown, by Mr. L. Kaplan, Photographic Views of the B. B. Orphan Asylum, of District Grand Lodge No. 2, at Cleveland, Ohio, which were taken on the day of its consecration. We recognize many familiar faces, of such men as the Rev. Dr. Wise, Aub. Bush, Abrahams, Greenbaum of Chicago, and others, who have devoted the last six years to attain the object, and well may they be proud of its achievement. The Pictures were sent to Mr. Louis Kaplan by Mr. Wm. Kriegerhaber, the Secretary of the Asylum, for the purpose of disposing of them at \$2 a copy to all charitably disposed persons, for the benefit of the Asylum. We hope and trust that all who can afford the outlay will purchase a copy, as the amount asked is small, and the cause for which the money is to be expended, one of the noblest charities we have ever been called upon to contribute.

JUVENILE REUNION.—The eighth reunion of the juvenile pupils of Fuller & McCarty, professors of dancing, will be given at Union Hall this evening. A very large number of children, aged three years and upwards, will participate in the various fancy and figure dances. After the exercises are over adults may trip the light fantastic in the large hall.

MAQUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—"After Dark" has held the boards during last week, and has drawn crowded houses. To night for the benefit of the Grant Invalids and to-morrow afternoon and night, the great sensation play of "The Lancashire Lass" will be produced. It will be sure, prove quite as great a success as "After Dark."

MERCANTILE LIBRARY MASQUERADE.—The Masquerade and Fancy Dress Ball, under the auspices of the Mercantile Library Association, takes place in the Library Hall, this evening. Every effort has been used to make this ball the most brilliant and best of the kind ever given here.

ISRAELITISCHER FRAUEN-VEREIN.—The Promenade Concert and Ball given by this Society on Wednesday evening, proved a grand success. The attendance was very good, and the music, under the leadership of R. Herold, excellent. After the concert, dancing commenced and was kept up until a late hour.

NEW OLYMPIC THEATRE.—The best minstrel talent in this city is engaged at this Theatre, and crowded houses are the consequence. If you wish to enjoy a hearty laugh you have to go to the New Olympic.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—Mr. Herne in the plays of "Doubt and Son" and "Handy Andy," has shown himself to be a good comedian, and succeeds in highly pleasing the audience nightly.

OVERLAND MONTHLY FOR DECEMBER.—The December number of this excellent monthly has come to hand. It is filled as usual, with interesting, and original articles.

ATTENTION LADIES.—Messrs. Lake & Joselyn, No. 709 Montgomery street, are acknowledged to hold the lowest priced store in the city. Dry goods of every description, clothing and fancy articles of the very finest quality can be had for prices to defy competition. Don't forget ladies to give him a call, you will save money by doing so.

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EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.—Messrs. Miller and Garland, two well and favorably known gentlemen have been appointed General Agents for the above company on this coast. The office has been removed to 430 Montgomery street.

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LONDON.—A party of sappers left Southampton recently, in the Indian Mail Packet, "Ripon," on their way to explore and measure Mount Sinai. Sergeant Macdonald, one of the best of photographers, accompanies them.

We call the attention of our readers to the card of Dr. Rockman (Physician) in another column of this paper.

## BORN.

In this city, November 24, to the wife of Louis Abraham, a son.  
In this city, November 25, to the wife of H. Schwarze, a daughter.  
In this city, November 29, to the wife of Jacob Warshawski, a son.  
In this city, November 30, to the wife of J. P. Bloch, a daughter.  
At Heidelberg, November 23, to the wife of J. J. Morris, twin sons.

## Verheirathet:

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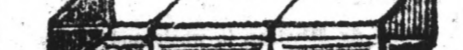
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befinden sich einige elegante Salons und eine  
Bibliothek ist aus den besten Werken jeder Sprache  
zusammengestellt.Ich werde nichts unversucht lassen, meinen  
Gästen den Aufenthalt in meinem Hotel so ange-  
nehm wie möglich zu machen, welches ich mit  
Recht als eines der schönsten San Francisco's  
bezeichne. Achtungsvoll

John Steinmann.

## An die geehrten Damen!

Es ist gewiß der Wunsch jeder Dame, bei Anfassung eines  
Kleides, dasselbe gut passen, geschmackvoll geformt und schön  
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Wer unter Ihnen, meine Herren, ist der  
erste Geschäftsführer? fragte der Polizei-  
Chef.

Der bin ich, antwortete Herr Bernhard,  
indem er sich ruhig und gemächlich umdrehte.  
So werden Sie die Güte haben, mein  
Herr, fuhr der Polizeimeister fort, mir Ihre  
Bücher auszuliefern.

Was, fuhr Herr Bernhard aus seinem  
Phlegma hühlig auf, das geschieht nicht!  
Mein Prinzipal hat allein darüber zu ver-  
fügen, sonst Niemand!

Ihr Prinzipal, entgegnete jener, hat in  
diesem Augenblicke über nichts mehr zu ver-  
fügen. Ich rathe Ihnen, und mit Geduld  
zu willfahren.

Die übrigen waren indeß über die Geld-  
strafen hergefallen, die sie, ebenso wie die  
Gatouille mit den Geschäftspapieren und Wechsel-  
papieren versiegelt.

Ja, was ist das! schrie entsetztvoll die  
Hände über den Kopf zusammenschlagend  
Herr Bernhard. Die Firma von Baruch  
Weber ist entweiht, unser Ruf verlegt! „  
Gerechter Gott, rief in diesem Augenblicke  
Wertheim, der an das Fenster getreten war,  
unser Herr wird mit Wachs abgeführt!“

Erschrocken brach Herr Bernhard zusam-  
men.

Sie verwundern sich, mein Herr, sprach  
der Polizeimeister kaltblütig. Sie sollen schon  
Aufschluß haben. Auch Sie sind mein Ver-  
trauter, und Ihr Uebriken, sagte er hinzu,  
dürft vor Aufklärung der Sache nicht die  
Stadt verlassen.

Das Comptoir ward verschlossen und ver-  
siegelt. Entsetzt eilten die Schreiber hin-  
weg, stumm und betäubt folgte der alte  
Buchhalter der ihn abführenden Wache.

Während alles dies im Comptoir vorging,  
lag Clara matt und von lang anhaltenden  
Fieberphantasien geschwächt in ihrem Zim-  
mer. Bloß die muntere Rachel saß neben  
ihrem Lager, innerlich schmelzend, halb theil-  
nehmend um das Befinden der Mamsell be-  
sorgt. Die übrige Dienerschaft des Hauses  
ließ draußen bestürzt und betäubt über den  
unverhofften, unerhörten Vorfall durch-  
einander. Wertheim, der allein von allen  
übrigen Comptoiristen zurückgeblieben war,  
ermahnte die sich Umhertreibenden zur Ruhe  
und gebot ihnen, so lange als möglich das,  
was sich eben zutrug, der Mamsell zu  
verschweigen, sich ruhig an ihre gewohnten  
Beschäftigungen zu verfügen und in der  
Stille die Aufklärung des Ganzen abzuwar-  
ten. Er selbst, der bejammerte junge Mann,  
begab sich alsdann leise in sein kleines Zim-  
mer, das er unter dem Dache im Hause so  
lange friedlich bewohnt hatte. Nachdenklich  
verfiel er hier in düstere Betrachtungen; die  
letzteren Szenen beschäftigten seine Gedan-  
ken auf das Trübste. Er war so lange ge-  
wohnt, mit Achtung und Liebe auf seinen  
Prinzipal und Wohltäter zu blicken. Der  
Charakter dieses Mannes schien ihm immer  
so offen, ohne Trug, und so fern von aller  
Missethat, daß er sich durchaus nicht erklären  
konnte, was ihn in so missliche Umstände  
hätte bringen können. Baruch Meyer hatte  
sich des jungen Mannes, nach dem Tode sei-  
ner Eltern, wo er hilflos und verlassen da-  
stand, väterlich angenommen, ihm gastfrei  
sein Haus geöffnet, ihn sorgsam erzogen  
lassen, und ihn mit einem schönen Jahre  
halte auf seinem Comptoir angestellt. Die-  
ser Mann konnte kein Verbrecher, kein Ver-  
führer sein; hier mußte notwendig ein Miß-  
verständnis obwalten.

Wertheim nahm es bald als feste Gewiß-  
heit an, daß sein Wohltäter unschuldig leide,  
vielleicht den Schlingen irgend eines Böse-  
wichters anheimgefallen wäre. Sieh so immer  
mehr in diesen Gedanken stehend, verlor er  
es, in einem innigen und herzlichen Gebet  
Ruhe und Frieden zu sammeln, er schloß zu  
dem ewigen Richter, dem nichts geheim  
bleibt, und der alles bis in die tiefsten Tiefen  
zu erforschen vermag, um baldige glück-  
liche Auflösung des räthselhaften Ereignisses.  
Dann nahm er sich neu gestärkt und von  
hoffnung belebt zusammen, um nach der  
Lösung des verhängten Herrn zu sehen, als  
ihm unter der Thüre die kleine bunte Ge-  
stalt seines Gefährten Wolff entgegentrat.

Dieser sagte ihm beschämt an der Hand, ließ  
die Thüre leise hinter sich zufallen und nach-  
dem er ihn bis in die Mitte des Zimmers  
gezogen hatte, flüsterte er ihm mit listiger,  
fast schadenfroher Miene in die Ohren:

Freund, was sagst Du nun zu dem saub-  
ern Spectakel? Soll man nun einen Men-  
schen, wenn er recht ehrwürdig aussieht und  
so überaus fromm thut, noch ferner trauen?  
Daß unser wackerer, frommer, gottesfürch-  
tiger Prinzipal, Herr Baruch Meyer, weiter  
nichts ist, als mit Respekt zu vermeiden —  
ein abgefeimter Schurke!

De! — selbst ein Schurke! rief unwillig  
Wertheim, sich von dem Lügten losmachend;  
Du solltest Dich schämen, Keil, solche Re-  
den von Deinem rechtschaffenen Brodherrn  
zu führen.

Rechtschaffener! rief hämisch lachend Wolff,  
der und rechtschaffener! Ein Wolf im  
Schafpelze ist er, sag' ich Dir, und weiter  
nichts! Deißt das rechtschaffene gehandelt,  
wenn man einem christlichen Mann statt guten  
Geldes falsche Münze wiederbezahlt?

Was sagst Du? rief jener, um Gottes-  
willen, was ist das?

Nun, was ist das! spöttelte ihm Wolff  
nach, was soll das weiter sein? Der Baruch

hat bloß die Münzenkenntnis eines redlichen  
Bankiers ein wenig auf die Probe stellen,  
oder sich einen kleinen Scherz erlauben wol-  
len.

Sprach deutlicher, unterbrach ihn unge-  
duldig Wertheim, und laß das unnütze Spö-  
teln; ich denke, es handelt sich hier um eine  
Sache, bei der einem aller Scherz schon ver-  
gehen kann!

Du weißt also wirklich nicht, fragte Wolff,  
was sich schon in der ganzen Stadt wie ein  
Lauffeuer verbreitet hat? Ja, das sieht  
Dir ähnlich, der Du Dich und alle Menschen  
für gut hältst, und Dich um weiter nichts  
bekümmerst. Der Joseph Hirsch hatte un-  
sern Prinzipal — Gott sei ihm gnädig,  
denn es wird ihm schlimm gehen — eine An-  
leihe von zehn Beutel harter schwerer Tha-  
ler gemacht und sie in falschem Gelde richtig  
wiederbezahlt bekommen. Nicht wahr, das  
ist doch eine schöne Geschichte? Ja, wenn  
man solcher Streiche viele hat ausführen  
können, da muß es eben nicht schwer fallen  
sein, ein reicher Mann zu werden.

Unmöglich! rief wie aus den Wolken ge-  
fallen Wertheim, nein, das ist erlogt;  
erwidert sag' ich, ist es!

Kann auch sein, versetzte ironisch Wolff.  
Aber das muß man gesehen, der Baruch  
vermag fix zu dichten.

Immer noch ein Mißverständnis ob, nahm  
Wertheim das Wort, nein, eines solchen  
Verbrechens ist unser guter Herr nicht fähig!

Gott bewahre, sagte spöttelnd Wolff, un-  
ser guter Herr ist ein ehrlicher Mann; dafür  
wird ihn auch der Staat mit einer Ehren-  
tette belohnen; ohne Zweifel wird er es auch  
sehr hoch bringen! Aber hör mal, Bräde-  
chen, fuhr er vertraulich fort, siehst du nicht  
eigentlich recht arg d'ra, plötzlich außer  
Dienst, wo wollen wir nun hin? An Unan-  
nehmlichkeiten wird's überdies auch nicht  
fehlen! Ich habe jedoch mit Gott einen  
recht guten Dienst auf der Stelle angenom-  
men. Herr Hirsch, dessen Geschäfte sich seit  
unlängst beträchtlich erweitert, hat mich  
auf mein ehrlüches Gesicht gleich zum Re-  
chnungsführer angenommen. Wenn Du mir  
ein gutes Wort gibst, so seß' ich zu, ob ich  
Dich auch in diesem guten, unbescholtenen  
Hause unterbringe. Was meinst Du, Brä-  
derchen? Sag' mich, rief aus düsteren Ge-  
danken aufgeschreckt Wertheim, laß mich,  
und sorge für Dich! Bis zum letzten Bluts-  
tropfen bleibe ich meinem Herrn getreu, er  
sei in welchem Verhältnisse er wolle, ich ver-  
lasse ihn und sein Haus nicht. — Ja, so!

sprach Wolff, willst den Romanhelden spie-  
len. Nun, Glück auf den Weg! Ich hab' das  
Meinige gethan. Du weißt, ich hatte viel  
von Dir, Junge. Doch, wer sich nicht  
rathen läßt, dem ist auch nicht zu helfen!  
Gott befohlen!

Er eilte fort, und ließ Wertheim mit einer  
von Kummer, Schmerz und Verzweiflung  
angefüllten Brust zurück. Es dauerte erst  
eine geraume Zeit, ehe er von der Bestürzung,  
in welche ihn Wolffs Mittheilung versetzt  
hatte, sich erholen konnte. So viele ver-  
schiedene Ideen auf seinen Kopf durchkreuz-  
ten, so viele wechselseitige Empfindungen in  
seinem Innern auch Platz genommen, der  
Entschluß, seiner Herrschaft unbedingt treu  
und in ihrem Unglücke anhänglich und be-  
hülflich zu bleiben, stand fest bei ihm. Nichts  
sollte ihn von seiner Pflicht abbringen, nichts  
seine Liebe gegen seinen väterlichen Freund  
und die Seinen wandeln machen können.  
Mit diesem Entschlusse stieg er die Treppe,  
die zu den Wohnzimmern des Hauses führte,  
nieder. Sein Weg führte ihn an der ver-  
seggelten Thüre des Comptoirs vorbei; wech-  
selnug blieb er vor derselben stehen, die Er-  
innerung an die Vergangenheit ergriß ihn;  
dieser Gang hatte er so oft ruhig und in  
friedlicher Behaglichkeit gemacht, ein Tag  
gleich früher so sehr dem andern, und das  
Fortdauern des Geschäftes hatte immer  
ununterbrochen statt gefunden. Wie war  
das nun so ganz anders! Ernst und nieder-  
geschlagen wollte Wertheim seinen Weg fort-  
setzen, als sein Fuß an einen menialigen  
Körper stieß. Es war schon in der Abend-  
dämmerung, und ein ungewisses Licht ließ  
die Gegenstände auf dem schmalen Gange  
nur halb erkennen. Der junge Mann er-  
kannte daher, als er sich verwundert nieder-  
bückte, nicht sogleich die weibliche Gestalt, die  
vor ihm auf dem Boden ausgestreckt lag. Er  
hob sie beschämt auf, und als er auf der ge-  
räumigen Hausthür angelangt war, und den  
Kopf seiner Wirtin an das Licht hielt, blickte  
er in das bleiche Antlitz der Tochter seines  
unglücklichen Brodherrn. Kalt und regungs-  
los hing Clara in seinen Armen; aufgelöst  
und in wilder Unordnung umfloss ihr braunes  
Haar das leichenblaue, aber dennoch reizende  
Gesicht. Die armen Glieder waren in ein  
leichtes, weiches Nachgewand gehüllt.  
Angstvoll eilte er mit ihr durch die offen  
stehende Thüre ihres Zimmers, wo er die  
geschwägende Rachel fest eingeschlossen an  
den Türrahmen fand. Er erwartete die träge  
Schläferin, die er mit Vorwürfen über ihre  
Unachtsamkeit überhäufte, und welcher er die  
ohnmächtige Gebieterin zur sorgsameren  
Pflege und Wartung überlieferte. Dann  
zog sich der junge Mann leise in das Vor-  
zimmer zurück, wo er ängstlich das Erwachen  
des schönen Mädchens abwartete.

Der Doctor Jakob Meyer kehrte erst am  
späten Abend von einer Reise auf das Land,  
wohin er zu einem Patienten gerufen worden  
war, zurück. Er zündete sich Licht auf seiner  
Studierleuchte an, griff nach seiner Pfeife,  
und hatte sich eben an seinem Schreibtische nieder-  
gelassen, als die Thüre stürmisch aufgerissen  
wurde, und Walter mit dem Hauptmann von  
Wallburg athemlos hereinströmte. Bist Du  
endlich wieder da, rief Walter, ich habe schon  
zweimal nach Dir geschickt. Armer, armer  
Freund, welch Schrecken harret Dein!

Hölle und Teufel! plagte der Haupt-  
mann heraus, heute mußt Du beweisen, ob  
Du ein Mann bist. Sieh, die hochblühende  
Polizei hat Deinen alten Vater in's Loch  
werfen lassen! Ist das nicht zum Tollwer-  
den?

Seid Ihr trunken? rief Jakob, entsetzt  
aufspringend, was hat die Polizei mit mei-  
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gungen haben, um, wie Du, Freund Walter, Dich ausdrückst, in's Loch geworfen zu werden?

Na, das laß gut sein, versetzte der Hauptmann, die Polizei hat recht vieles mit ihm zu schaffen, das wird sie ihm schon zeigen. Er hat ja mit falschgeldern einen Hund geschlossen, und auf solche Gemeinheiten ist die Polizei verdammt neidisch.

Ja, leider ist es so, rief Walter, man hat wirklich deinen Vater verhaftet und ihn eines schändlichen Verbrechens angeklagt.

Nicht möglich! fuhr Jakob aus seiner Erstarrung auf, träum' ich, oder was? Mein Vater ein Verbrecher?

Ja, fiel Wallburg ein, das ist die Frage, die aber schon gelöst werden soll. Wahrhaftig, armer Junge, du dauerst mich! Sieh, ich bin dir recht gut, und daher deinem Alten auch, er mag nun ein Spigbube sein, oder nicht. Du zu möcht' ich, hol' mich der Teufel, gleich feinehewegen mit einem Duzend Pfundbollen anbinden, und ihnen den Hals brechen, wenn es sein muß. Na, mach' nur nicht ein so miserables Gesicht, wie der Walter da neulich, sonst lauf ich davon. Sei, zum Hente noch einmal, fein ruhig und gehe, wir wollen hier mit dir Konferenz halten über das, was zu thun. Freilich unangenehm muß dir's sein.

Der Doktor hatte sich wieder lautlos niedergelegt und den Kopf stumm auf die Hand gestützt. Die beiden Freunde nahmen schweigend ihm zur Seite Platz, und es herrschte eine Weile eine Pause in dem kleinen Circle. Plötzlich fuhr Jakob heftig auf und lief eilig auf und nieder. Es ist gräßlich! rief er, die Hände verweilend voll ringend, mein Vater, mein alter, lieber Vater, der als ehrlicher Mann, als Sohn eines ehrlichen Mannes, ergraut, mein Vater ein Verbrecher! Doch wart', fuhr er, seinen Schlafrock von sich werfend, das soll sich bald aufläutend, ich will selbst hin, hin will ich und—

Na, was willst du denn, fragte treuerherzig der Hauptmann, ihn aufhaltend, sag mir doch, wo willst du denn nun eigentlich hin?

Hin will ich, durch die ganze Stadt, und schreien, daß er unschuldig ist. Das will ich, ja schreien will ich, bis—

Sie dich in's Zollhaus stecken! fiel Wallburg ein, das war' ne schöne Beschreierung, der Vater im Stadtgefängnis und der Sohn im Irrenhaus!

Ich ehre deinen Schmerz, Bruder, nahm Walter hier das Wort, doch kann ich deine Bitte nicht billigen. Wir wollen, so viel als möglich ruhig und besonnen über die Sache und über das, was dabei zu machen ist, sprechen, ich will sein Sachwalter sein, und mir näheres Licht zu verschaffen suchen. Bis jetzt weiß ich selbst noch nicht mehr, als daß Joseph Hirsch ihn angeklagt hat, daß er ihm zehnbeutel falscher Münze abgetrogen habe.

Joseph Hirsch! rief der Doktor, ha, den soll das Wetter erschlagen!

Das hab' ich auch schon gesagt, Bruderherz, sagte der Hauptmann, hab' selbst eine Malice auf den verfluchten Buhener. Den Kerl will ich schon mal fassen, daß er freipirrt, wie ein Wurm!

Nein, das ertrag' ich nicht, jammerte Jakob, das wird der Mann nicht überleben! War ihm doch Ehre und guter Ruf lieber als sein Leben, sein unbedachtener Name ihm heilig, wie seine Religion! Walter, wenn Du mein Freund bist, wenn Du mich liebst, wenn — ja wenn Klara Dir theuer ist, so rette ihn. Wende Deine Kunst an, alle Spitzfindigkeiten laß spielen, alle Mienen laß springen — Was bedarf es erst dieser Ermahnung, mein Bruder, unterbrach ihn Walter, zweifle eher an meinem Sein, als an der innigsten Theilnahme, die mir der ärgste Vorfall einflößt.

Sie wurden hier in ihren Betrachtungen unterbrochen; der Herr führte die wartende, an allen Gliedern zitternde Klara herein. Lieberherz sprangen Walter und der Hauptmann auf. Jakob eilte, Alles beim Anblick der unglücklichen Schwester vergehend, ihr rasch entgegen und führte sie mit Vertheim's Beistand auf das Kanapee. Klara fiel dem Bruder still weinend um den Hals. Bin ich bei Dir! rief sie schmerzvoll aus, liege ich an Deiner theilnehmenden Brust! Ach, Bruder, wir sind sehr unglücklich. Sie haben ihn fortgeschleppt aus seinem Hause, und ich sollte noch länger in ihm weilen können!

Arme, arme Schwester, sagte, ganz in Wehmuth aufgelöst, Jakob, wie bist Du zu beklagen. Und bin ich's nicht auch, fuhr er heftig und bitter fort, ist nicht nun mein Ruf geschändet! Wer wird ferner nach dem ärztlichen Beistand des Sohnes eines gebrandmarkten Vaters verlangen? Ja, wie werden sie hinter dem Doctor höhnend, den sie so schon nicht selten fühlen ließen, daß er Jude ist. Nein, ich will mich ihrem Spott nicht aussetzen, sie sollen mich nicht wieder sehen. Fort will ich, fort, und das auf der Stelle.

Und Deine Schwester, und Dein Vater, fiel weinend Klara ein, sie willst Du verlassen? In diesem Augenblick verlassen? — Du hast Recht, sprach vernichtiger Jakob Meyer, Du hast nur zu sehr Recht! Verzeih, arme Schwester, verzeih dem aufbraunenden Bruder, der Dich nicht verlassen wird. Er preßte sie fest in die Arme.

Auch das noch, sprach mit gedämmter Stimme Walter vor sich hin, o, Gott, meine Klara! Er bedeckte das Gesicht mit beiden Händen, und stürzte hinaus.

Was das nicht seine Stimme, fuhr Klara auf, mein — Ja, Wadensohle, unterbrach sie der Hauptmann, das war mein unglücklicher Freund, Walter von Eidenfels, der sie noch immer liebt, trotz dem, daß Sie es ihm grausamer Weise verboten. Er ist der Advocat Ihres Vaters. — Gott stärke ihn, hat mit gefalteten Händen Klara. Er sei seine Hilfe. Ach mein armer betlagener Vater! Meine, Klara, weine, rief mit gepreßter Stimme Jakob, o, daß ich auch weinen könnte! Es drückt mir zentnerschwer das Herz ab. Ach, frommer Vater, der Herr will dich prüfen, wie Hiob! Sie werden ihn aber doch nicht umbringen, Bruder, rief, wie von einem plötzlichen Schreden erfaßt, Klara, werden ihm doch nicht sein Leben rauben? Nein, das

gibt das kindliche Herz nicht zu. Ich, ich will mich vor die Schranken des Gerichts stellen, mich als die Schuldige auflagen und für ihn sterben! Sie werden doch wohl der Tochter nicht verweigern können für den Vater zu sterben. Verdanke ich ihm doch mein Leben, und werde es auch für ihn hingeben dürfen!

Der Hauptmann stand gerührt an der Thüre und fuhr mit dem Reagentenknopf über die nassen Augen hin. Nun muß ich am Ende auch noch heulen, brach er in komischer Rührung aus, das ist doch, zum Hente, zu toll; nun leb' ich nicht lange mehr. Er verließ das Zimmer, leise folgte Wertheim nach.

Die Geiswüster bleiben nun ganz allein ihrem unglücklichen Schmerz überlassen. Lange saßen sie sich stumm gegenüber, die Mitternacht war schon verfloßen, die Lichter tief herabgebrannt, als Jakob endlich die leidende Schwester zur Ruhe zu gehen bat. Hühner, soll ich, rief sie, werde ich ruhen können, wenn er wacht! Ach! ich werde nun keine Ruhe wieder finden, — mein armes Herz, Bruder, es bricht. — Ich fühle den Sturm in meinem Inneren, die Blüthe meines Lebens ist vergiftet, und wird zusammengekrümmt in den Staub sinken. Sie saß ihm weinend an die Brust. Jakob schlang den Arm um sie, drückte ihr einen leisen Kuß auf die Lippe, und führte sie in das Schlafgemach. Er selbst brachte eine schlaflose Nacht auf dem Kanapee zu.

Der Prozeß des reichen Baruch erregte in der kleinen Residenz gewaltiges Aufsehen. Baruch Meyer zeichnete sich früher durch eine unerschütterliche Rechtschaffenheit aus, und vereinigte in seinem Betragen als Mensch und Geschäftsmann überhaupt so hohe Tugenden, daß die Stimme der öffentlichen Anerkennung sich bisher immer nur auf das Günstigste für ihn aussprach. Um so mehr wurde jener Vorfall bewundert, da Joseph Hirsch der Kläger war, ein Mann, der als niedriger Buhener, geldgieriger, geiziger Jude überall bekannt und verachtet wurde. Sein schmutziges, selbstsüchtiges Betragen stand dem wohlthätigen, segensreichen Wandel Baruchs im scharfen Contrast gegenüber. Nun war auf einmal Joseph Hirsch der ehrliche, und Baruch Meyer der unehrliche! Doch das Urtheil des großen Publikums ist ja wie die veränderliche Meereswoge, was er heute hoch verehrt, wird morgen willig in den Staub getreten, und das um so eher, da der Schein immer gern als die geltende Norm angenommen, und dem Neuen, Unerwarteten willig geschuldet wird.

Der Prozeß ging indessen seinen geraden Weg vorwärts. Es handelte sich hier um Aufklärung eines Verbrechens, das um so mehr streng geahndet werden sollte, da schon seit geraumer Zeit dessen heilloser Früchte der Flor des ganzen Landes verberblich ansteckten. Erst kurz vorher waren viele Beschwerden über Verbreitung der verfluchten Münze, besonders von Seiten des Landvolkes, beim Cabinet eingegangen. Man hatte auch vor nicht langer Zeit eine Bande falschgeldern gerichtlich eingekerkert und ihr die gebührende Strafe angedeihen lassen; doch war damit dem Unwesen keinesweges ganz abgeholfen. Die falsche Münze circulirte nach wie vor, und es mußte nothwendiger Weise der Fall sein, daß mehrere inländische Geldwechsler und Kaufleute mit auswärtigen Geldverfälschern in Verbindung standen, und so auf eine unerhörte Weise diesen Spitzbuben Gewinn verschafften. Was konnte den Gerichtsbeförden bei diesen Umständen wohl willkommen sein, als den reichsten Geschäftsmann des Landes demüthigen, und einer strengen Untersuchung Preis geben zu sehen? Es ergingen vom Hirschen selbst die strengsten Befehle, den Kauf des Prozeßes in ununterbrochener Folge und mit pflichtgemäßer Strenge zu betreiben. Der Angeklagte hatte in den ersten Verhör sich noch immer auf seine Unschuld berufen, und stets wiederholt erklärt, daß er sich zu keinem Geldbuhse verstehen könne; es mußte denn sein, daß er gegen seine eigene Ueberzeugung etwas eingestehen, woran er sich selbst frei und gänzlich schuldlos müßte. Von den unteren Gerichtsbeförden wurde der Delinquent daher dem Criminalgerichte übergeben, wo die Sache mit aller ihr gebührender Eile eingeleitet und behandelt ward.

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